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Nebraska State Historical Society  
1500 R Street  
Lincoln 8, Nebraska



# The Gateway



Vol. XXXV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955.

No. 3.

## Students to Vote On School Execs

Seventy-six students will run for class officers and Student Council. Elections will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Seniors will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and one woman Student Council member. Running for president are Dick Bennett, Chuck French, Eugene Frese, Bob Henkel, Jerry Korisko and Clarence Sage.

Running for senior vice-president are Bill Graddy, Lowell Huber, Jean Mathison, Gene Poast and Bill Steck. Those running for secretary-treasurer are Betty Ellsworth, Marilyn Herbes, Mary Lenihan and Gloria Zadina. Running for Student Council are Jean Bednar, Marilyn Johnson and Pat Kavan.

### Thirteen Junior Candidates

Juniors will elect a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Running for president are Neil Shooter, Dick Horn, Simon Simon and Dick Vernon. Running for vice-president are Demeral Andrews, Bob Holsten, Margery Radek and Al Thompson. Those running for secretary-treasurer are Annette Dubler, Marilyn Jones, Lois Proffit and Irene Rorick.

Sophomores will elect a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Running for president are Jerry Fricke, Max Harrington, Bob Henkins, Gary Solman and Bob Wheeler. Running for vice-president are Gary Campbell, Doug Postlewait, Bob Rasgorshak and Marlene Rogers. Running for secretary-treasurer are Janet Decker, Nancy Fitt, Sharon Gidley and Gayle Martin.

### Fresh to Elect Seven

Freshmen will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, two women Student Council members and two men Student Council members. Those running for president are Dick Herre, Jim Houghton, Roger Lee, Don Poole, and Don Roget.

Running for freshman vice-president are Allan Longacre, Alvin Luedtke, John Maddux, Jim Nemer, Nancy Reed and Roger Thomsen. Running for secretary-treasurer are Loretta Ludwig, Donna Rigg, Charles Rogers, Jackie Schroer and Marcia Wetzler.

Running for freshmen women's Student Council are Donna Cejka, Corlynn Goesser, Sandra Garey, Diane Langevin and Glee Sides. Running for men's Student Council are Ron Bendorf, Walt Gray, Don Havler, Bruce Neujahr, Norman Olsen, Jim MacDonald, Tom Roberts, Bob Sherwood and Bill Welch.

### Campaigning Limited

All campaigning is to be confined to the first floor of the Administration building. Each candidate is limited to three posters: one to be submitted to the Dean of Students' office, one to be carried in the halls, and one to be placed in the Student Club. No other campaign literature is to be distributed.

## Building Program Continues at OU

The Sept. 16 ground-breaking began another phase of OU's progress—the Music Building. This structure is to be constructed on the south side of the Fieldhouse, and is the center of a proposed "H" shaped structure which will eventually house the pool and gym.

Completion date is about Dec. 15, as this segment is not to be very large.

## TV Classroom Returns to Air; Johnson Talks

TV Classroom is going on the air again tomorrow morning, and will be televised every Saturday morning until Dec. 31.

Dr. Harry W. Johnson is offering the three credit education course in Problems in Teaching

## Clark Chooses Fall Comedy

"The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, will be presented Nov. 4 and 5 by the University Theater under direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark.

First a television script, the comedy was so successful that it was put on Broadway. "The Rainmaker" is playwright Nash's third Broadway show.

The play is essentially the story of a midwestern farmer and his family during a year of drought. The drought has infected their personalities with bitterness and discouragement.

Into this situation comes the "rainmaker," a smooth, fast-talker named Starbuck, who guarantees rain in 24 hours if the farmer will pay him \$100. The remainder of the play is concerned with the effect of Starbuck and his offer on the family and the family's re-established faith in the future.

Results of the tryouts for "The Rainmaker," which were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, will be announced in the next issue of the GATEWAY.

For the first time in years, reserved seats are available. Students should watch for the opening of the box office, and they will be admitted on activity cards.

## Blair Tags Offenders With \$82 in Fines

In the first two days of operation, parking meter violations numbered 82. The offenders paid the office \$82 which will go first to pay the policemen, and second into a meter maintenance fund.

The lots which were formerly filled by 7:30 a. m. are just beginning to fill up by 7:50 a. m.



Johnson . . . TV teacher.

Reading. The course deals with various aspects of elementary reading and presents the basis for answers to many questions.

In order to receive credit for the course you must have had Educational Psychology plus courses in methods of instruction, or teaching experience and permission of the instructor.

## CAE Enrollment High; Estimated Over 2,300

An estimated 2,300 students will be enrolled in the University's College of Adult Education program as registration closes tonight, said Assistant Dean Roderick Peck.

The Registrar's office had processed 2,260 students last Friday, compared to a 2,230 total enrollment in night school last semester. All fees and tuition were paid by 2,020 last week.

## OU Pioneers Assemble To Honor Founder's Day

### Clinic Offers Reading Help

Students who have difficulty in reading or studying correctly may take advantage of Dr. Johnson's reading clinic.

The clinic devotes one class a week to developing reading skills, and three 20-minute periods to work on study skills.

In the three practice periods the students spend two-thirds of the time working with a reading accelerator, and the other third, judging their comprehension without the accelerator.

Nine sections, with approximately 25 students enrolled in each, are now participating in the clinic. Each student was screened upon entrance to make sure that there was no mechanical difficulty in his reading ability.

### Rental Book Club Open for Members

How many students realize that books are now available in the University Library on a rental basis?

Miss Ellen Lord, University Librarian, has announced the initiation of a "Rental Collection," which enables students to rent books for three cents per day. The idea was formulated to build a library collection of popular reading material, including fiction, and best-sellers, and to make it available to the student body.

In addition, it is possible for students to establish a membership in the rental book club at a cost of \$1.50 per semester, regardless of the number of volumes used. Members are also accorded the privilege of making suggestions of new references. They feel this would be of popular interest to all students.

### Aid to Undecided Offered by Bureau

Students will soon be given the opportunity to receive a special test offered by the OU Testing and Guidance Service. Test results will help students who are undecided about their future vocations and major study areas to plan their future.

Tests will be given without cost on a Saturday in the near future. They will include aptitude, interest and personality tests. This comprehensive service regularly costs \$25, but will be given without cost to full-time students.

### Let's Migrate!

SAVE OCTOBER 22 ON YOUR SOCIAL CALENDAR! The Student Council is planning to hold Migration day on that date. The OU football team plays St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, that night.

Some information on travel distance and cost are available now. Round trip rail fare is about \$15; by chartered bus it will be under ten dollars.

Davenport is 315 miles from Omaha, on the eastern edge of Iowa. Watch the GATEWAY for more details next week.

### University Board Progress Rapid; Best Yet To Come

By Bill Wolcott

An informal coffee hour in honor of Founder's Day will be from four to five p. m. today in the Student Club, President Milo Bail announced.

The "coffee" will honor alums, trustees and others who attended the University prior to its becoming municipal. Omaha has been a municipal institution since 1930.

Al Gordon, former president of the Omaha University Board of Directors prior to the University's becoming a municipality, will speak.

Omaha University was incorporated as a co-educational, non-sectarian college in 1908. The first college term opened in September of 1909, the first president being Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins. The original campus was located at 24th and Pratt Streets.

### University Becomes Municipal

A move to make the University municipal was initiated in 1929, and on May 6, 1930, the citizens of Omaha voted to establish the Municipal University of Omaha.

At the time of its founding, Omaha University was limited to giving a degree in Liberal Arts. This was in effect until 1941, when the first division was made in the University curriculum. Separated from the Liberal Arts were those courses which provide specific education of a practical nature, and the College of Applied Arts and Sciences was established. These included business administration, journalism and basic engineering.

In 1950 the College of Education under the direction of Dean Frank H. Gorman was founded. The year 1953 witnessed the initiation of two colleges; the College of Business Administration under direction of Dean John Lucas and the College of Adult Education, formerly the School of Adult Education.

The autumn semester of this year witnessed the formation of the Department of Geography, under the direction of Richard Thoman. The courses offered by the department include World Regions, Natural Resources and Economic Geography.

### Science Professor Elected Chairman

Professor McMillan of the Omaha U Science department was recently elected to the position of chairman of the Local Section, Omaha Chapter, of the American Chemical Society. His term of office will last until January, 1956. Last year he was Vice-Chairman of this organization.

His background consists of twelve years of practical research work in the field of Chemistry and Physics. He has been active in the research of Polyethylene film. Last year he published an article on a shock test for detecting flaws in this film. It is now used by manufacturers of resin and film in United States, Canada, and Europe.

Recently they developed a high gas imedience type polyethylene film, which has enlarged the area of usefulness, and made it possible to use vacuum type packaging and inert gas injection.



Joan Engstrom and Bob Sherwood were announced as the 1955 Typical Freshman Girl and Boy at the annual Freshman Mixer last Wednesday.

Gale Martin and Jim Pfisterer, last year's winners, presented the new typical frosh with a gift from the student body. Lew Radcliffe, Student Council president, was master of ceremonies.

Joan, Zeta Tau Alpha, is a home economics major. She belongs to the Home Ec Club, OUWI, and Pinfeathers. She is a 1955 grad-

uate from Omaha Tech.

Bob Sherwood, Sig Ep pledge, is interested in all sports and is a member of Warriors. Bob is a Benson graduate and an engineering major.

Other candidates were Wendy Barnesberger, Sigma Kappa, Kay Custer, Alpha Xi Delta, and Nancy Wolfe, Chi Omega. Men up for Typical boy included Tom Roberts, Theta Chi, Jerry Veatch, Pi Kappa Alpha, Walt Ehrhorn, Pi Beta Chi, and Don Kaliser, Lambda Chi Alpha.



## Editorially Speaking . . .

## Support City, University Drives

The city of Omaha has asked the aid of University students. The United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign began Monday and will run until Oct. 27. Their goal is \$3,323,149.

This year's drive is a triple-decker affair. Formerly the drive was simply a Community Chest campaign, but this year the drive has combined that agency with the Red Cross and has introduced a five-year building fund for needs of those two agencies.

The building program was unanimously decided upon by business and labor leaders at a special

meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce president. It was pointed out that worn-out and overcrowded facilities were endangering vital services to Omaha's growing population and that agencies would be forced to stage separate building drives.

Omaha U's Campus Chest drive is Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Funds from that drive will be divided among the Red Cross Community Chest and World University Fund. It is the duty of every student to represent the University as citizens of Omaha and participate in this drive. bje.

## Potential Officers Compete in Tests

Omaha University had more than its share of potential police fledglings Tuesday as the rookies gathered to take the Civil Service-sponsored Municipal Police Examinations.

Forty-five men took part in the exams, which included a written aptitude test concerning public relations, recollection of criminal statistics and photographic analysis.

The physical, which contributed 15 per cent of the final score, included the 60-yard dash and an "obstacle" course requiring the participants to dash up and down the Fieldhouse bleachers. A few skinned shins resulted, but all were able to compete in the 440-yard dash which closed the exam.

Immediately after the 440, each participant was given a thorough cardiac and blood pressure examination to discover any factors which might cause future ineligibility or complications. "We want to be certain that a law enforcement officer can stand up under rigorous physical exertion," said men's PE instructor Tom Brock, who supervised the examination.

Successful completion of the examinations does not guarantee an automatic appointment to the Omaha Police Force, however. The men considered mentally and physically capable of performing police duties are placed on a reserve list for consideration of future employment.

As one rookie commented, "It was a bit rugged, but now is the time to discover any disqualifying defects."

## Advertising Rates

Ads may be placed in the GATEWAY by contacting Advertising Manager Bob Wolfe or any member of the GATEWAY staff the week prior to publication. Rates are as follows:

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## Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri are participating in a two-day meeting of the National Purchasing Agents and Business Managers of Universities and Colleges.

Mr. S. A. Barrow, OU Purchasing Agent is chairman of the host committee.

Other committee members are: Jim Ochsner, Nebr. U College of Medicine, Bob Barker, Creighton U. and Dick Debus, OU Business Office.

Speaker at last night's banquet was OU Professor Thomas Benner. The topic of his speech was "Fullbrighting in Europe."

## Emery Represents Ball

Dr. Donald Emery, Dean of the College of Adult Education, is in Washington this week.

He is representing President Milo Ball at the American Council on Education. He is acting as chairman of the television committee of the North Central Association.

## McGranahan Attend Meet

Mr. Robert S. McGranahan, director of the General Printing and Information Department, is attending the meeting of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors, in Tulsa, Okla.

## City Businessmen Praise Graduates

Omaha businessmen and industrialists are pleased with the progress that has been made at the University.

The addition of departments, especially in the College of Business Administration, is sending better graduates into various fields.

Jack Wiley, General Manager of Sears, Roebuck Company, had this to say, "The men that we now have from Omaha University are successful. We are very pleased with their progress."

## Students Better Prepared

Winifred Shaughnessy, Personnel Director for Mutual Benefit and Health Insurance Co., commented, "They're getting better prepared all the time."

Leo Dippel of Northern Natural Gas, said, "The Omaha University graduates we have are very satisfactory. We always try to select top people and the OU students have measured up."

He also mentioned that many of Northern Natural's employees had taken valuable night courses at the University. Dippel feels that "Length of service was the former prerequisite to a successful position; now education is taking its place. College graduates are more all-around qualified because of their education."

## Graduates Have Choice Now

Miss Hazel McCormick of Brandeis Department Store said, "We have always thought very highly of all the University students that we have employed."

John E. Woods, school placement director, commented, "The college graduate has a much better opportunity to find the right spot. Ours can and should make a careful survey before choosing. The times are right. It's never been too hard to place OU graduates and it's easier now."

## Dear Editor . . . Irritated Student Requests Editor To Review Facts

In regard to the editorial of Sept. 30, I would like to call the editor's attention to another facet of the student poll which was not mentioned.

Although the students were not asked directly this question, three of the eleven mentioned the fact that they thought the student body should have some voice in a problem that affected them so directly.

I feel that a great deal of the resentment to the parking meters could have been avoided if the problem had been made known to the student body before a solution was acted upon.

In our business management classes we are told that consultative management helps moral. I believe it could have been applied in this case.

One question that has been circulating among the student body is "Why spend half the money gained for improved parking to get the money from us." Is it not possible to set up a system similar to the one at Nebraska University and sell stickers to the students that drive regularly?

Then only the cars with this sticker will be allowed the privilege of parking in the metered lots. This could save the initial cost and maintenance cost of the meters.

Editor's Note: There is hardly need to rehash the parking problem. It is true that students should have a privilege to express themselves in situations in which they will be involved; however, it is also true that action was taken by the largest governing body of the University, the Board of Regents, during the summer.

To make the income of parking meters successful and of use to the students, it is necessary that we all support and recognize their function. In about three years the meters will be paid for, and all income will go toward a reserve parking fund.

## OU Student Kratville Assistant to Mayor

By Jeanne Barton

"Mayor Rosenblatt's office, Bill Kratville speaking."

That's the tune Bill offers each time he answers the phone in his official capacity as public relations assistant to the mayor.

Bill, a senior journalism major, works part time in Rosenblatt's office. He says the job is "wonderful experience and never dull."

Phone Calls Evidence

Evidence of this are some of the phone calls that come into the office. People think that the mayor is overall head of the city. Not quite understanding the organization of city government, they call him to put a stop sign in front of their house or a street light on their corner.

A citizen might call wanting the mayor to rescue a puppy from the neighbor's porch where it is tied in the hot sun or to stop the people next door from playing the piano.

## Green Cars?

On one call Bill answered a woman said that there were 40 to 50 green cars with men in them driving past her house. She said the whole world was against her and that she had talked to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen about her problem.

Bill turned that case over to the police.

The mayor is the only authority in the city who can grant pardons for jail release. Because of this, Bill meets many of the city's less reputable citizens.

He finds amusement in the life-long, eternal friendships which arise overnight among inebriated cellmates. He explained that the first prisoner released usually senses a great responsibility to secure the release of his friend.

Bill's duties include writing the mayor's speeches and official proclamations, representing the mayor at functions he is unable to attend and keeping the records of police bookings, releases and bonds up to date.

## Regent Henry C. Karpf Among Self-Educated



Karpf . . . self educated.

Henry C. Karpf, second of the new University of Omaha regents to be introduced in the GATEWAY this year, probably needs no introduction to many Omahans.

An example of a self-educated man, Karpf received only limited formal schooling in his home state of Ohio. His only "degree" was an elementary school diploma.

Currently Vice-President of the Omaha National Bank, Mr. Karpf has handled money in banks throughout the state since 1907.

## Started in Mitchell

Associated with the bank in Mitchell, Neb., for five years, he went on to the presidency of the First National Bank in Morrill, Nebr., for 23 years.

In 1935 he became president of the Livestock National Bank in South Omaha. He served there until last year when Livestock merged with Omaha National.

Interest in monetary matters runs in the Karpf family. Charles, the only son, is cashier at the First National Bank where his father is serving on its Board of Directors.

Mr. Karpf's other uncurbed activities include being a Board Director for the Union Stockyards Company, the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Insurance Company and the Omaha National Bank.

He previously was a director at Childrens Memorial Hospital.

He and his wife, Ldóicea, spend their spare time putting in their garden. Mr. Karpf is a member of Dundee Presbyterian Church.

## New Convenience Operating for CAE

College of Adult Education students had a new convenience Monday night. The Club, formerly dubbed "the shack," began staying open until 8:45 p. m.

The usual fare of sandwiches, coffee, soups, etc. is offered at night.

Miss Shirley Bastian, manager of the Club, said, "We hope the students will patronize the club during evening classes as they do during the day. Our being open should ease the overcrowded cafeteria conditions during the evening break."

## Former University Speech Professor Greeted OU Football Team in Kansas



Dean Pflasterer . . . greeted by Linton

The Omaha-Washburn football game was like "homecoming" to former OU speech professor, Dr. Bruce Linton.

Linton made a thirty-mile jaunt from Lawrence, Kansas, to Topeka to watch the Indians play.

A one-man "greeting committee," Linton spoke with the players before the game and shared a sideline seat during the game with Assistant Dean of Men Don Pflasterer.

Dr. Linton is well remembered at OU for his TV Classroom productions, dramatic presentations

and for his colorful movies of the Tangerine Bowl and Washington, D. C., trip last year.

He also filmed the entire 1954 football season for the Athletic department.

Linton left OU in August to become Co-ordinator of Radio and Television Training at Kansas University.

His duties include setting up and running a campus television station and working with a committee in setting up a four-school Kansas TV network.



## Bonner's Extensive Tours Give History Background

By Joe McCartney

Students enrolled in history under Dr. Thomas Bonner will be in for a wealth of experience. Dr. Bonner, new history professor, is a man who has really been around. The Fulbright lecturer has just returned from a complete tour of the European continent.

Last October Dr. Bonner spent going through England, Scotland and Ireland. Christmas found him in Paris. From there he went to Bavaria on a ski tour. March and April were spent touring France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Six Weeks in Seminar

Six weeks of this time was spent at the Salzburg Seminar in Germany. This is a school of American Orientation courses for students from fourteen different countries. All teachers' time is donated, and living quarters are a medieval castle.

"Student activities are quite different at the Berlin University," said Dr. Bonner. "Tardiness is expected and attendance is not taken." Dr. Bonner mentioned there is only one exam there, and that is a very strict one prior to graduation.

Travelled by Volkswagen

The main medium of his transportation was his own 1949 Volkswagen. This car was the source of much consternation. "One time," said Dr. Bonner, "it quit on us, and we nearly got a parking ticket." This happened in London during the International Auto Show.

Dr. Bonner's favorite European people are the English. "These people," he said, "have escaped from the rush of our Western civilization."

His traveling companions were his wife and six-year-old son. Dr. Bonner's son spent kindergarten and first grade in Germany.

The Bonners were glad to return, and Dr. Bonner said, "We are all much richer by our international friendships and experiences."

## Campus Chest Begins Oct. 17

Students will be called on to help out with the city campaign of the annual Community Chest drive Oct. 17-19. This year the city drive and the University of Omaha will go hand in hand.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the school Campus Chest drive will last three days along with the 24-day city drive from Oct. 3-27. The city goal this year is \$3,323,149.

Each student contributing to the fund will receive a vote in the "Ugliest Man" and "Cutest Pan" contest. A booth will be placed in the first floor for the collection.

The money from this year's donations will go to the Red Cross and Community Chest which has combined, and the World University Fund. Last year Omaha U raised \$483.92 for the World University Fund. This amount was 30 per cent of last year's total contributions.

## AF Wings Given To OU Graduates

Second Lieutenants Jack A. Frost and Harold E. Sage have completed basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex.

They were awarded the Air Force pilot silver wings in ceremonies held at Goodfellow Air Base Sept. 15. Both attended Benson High School, an dthe University of Omaha, where they won their commission through the AF-ROTC program.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth D. Roth received his wings of a jet pilot at Williams Air Force Base. He attended Central High School, Northwestern University and Omaha University.

## Foreign Study Petitions Due Before Nov. 1

Nov. 1, 1955, is the closing date for United States Government educational grants for graduate study abroad. Less than one month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-1957 academic year.

Countries where US graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland and France. Others are Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships include: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time study is initiated; (3) Sufficient knowledge of the language of the nation to carry on a successful program; (4) Age 35 years or less; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition and cost of books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the Host Governments.

Since the establishment of these programs in 1947, over 4,600 American students have received grants for study.

## Annual World Affairs Institute To Open With Hanson Baldwin

By Elaine Sternhill

The Institute on World Affairs will present its tenth annual series from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16. "Since the Summit" is the theme for the six Wednesday evening lectures; the "summit" being Germany—the focal point of the East-West conflict. Germany's position in the two-hemisphere defense is recognized as a key point to world security.



Baldwin . . . first Institute speaker.

Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the OU Auditorium, the first speaker, Hanson W. Baldwin, will speak on "Summit and the Western World." Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, is said to know more about what the General Staff is thinking more than anyone of the Staff.

To Navy After Annapolis

Baldwin spent 13 months in the Navy as an ensign after his graduation from Annapolis in 1924. He said he resigned from the Navy because there was "too much paper work." His desire to do more than paperwork is one reason for his vast knowledge and accurate report of military affairs.

As a reporter for the Baltimore Sun, he got a firsthand report of the prelude to World War II by spending months learning about the military situation in Germany, Italy, and France. While touring these war-torn countries, he got a strong background of information that was invaluable to the public during the war years.

Pulitzer Prize for War News

Mr. Baldwin was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for his articles about the areas of the South Pacific. Still reporting war news to Americans, he was among the first reporters to explain the Russian weapons used in the Korean War. The political, economic and moral influences of the newest weapons is expertly handled by this country's foremost military analyst—Hanson W. Baldwin.

Members of the University and of the sponsoring groups are admitted to the Institute sessions by showing their membership card or student activity card.

## New Instructor Joins Guidance Department

Dr. S. J. Briggs is the new Industrial Psychologist at Omaha University, and is now connected with the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Washington, and both his Master of Science degree and his Doctorate from Purdue University.

Language majors can obtain literature on "The Hebrew Language and its Rebirth" from the Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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# History of University Begins On Old Redick Reserve Site

We were the first output of Redick Hall, where we did our physics problems in the kitchen, our chemistry in the garage. In the study, we read Plato on Tuesdays and Goethe on Fridays. We had our history in the dining room and our chapel in the parlor. Food laboratory was held in a flower-papered bedroom."

## Backflash of Early OU Days

This is from an article appearing in a newspaper by Mrs. Gladys W. Solomon Jerome, 1912 Gala Day Princess.

There is a vast difference between her description of the home atmosphere of the original campus and the professional, educational, but still friendly attitude of today's University.

From 26 students in 1909 to a combined day and night school enrollment this year of over 4,500 is the story of the growth and progress of the Municipal University of Omaha.

## Incorporated in 1908

Although the University became municipal in 1930, its history as an educational institution began more than 20 years earlier. The University was incorporated in 1908 as a co-educational, non-sectarian college. The first college term opened in September, 1909, on the old campus at Twenty-fourth and Pratt Streets, on land known as the Redick Reserve.

Omaha citizens began to take an interest in the University, and the first of several noted gifts came in 1910 from Mrs. Lillian Jacobs Maul. She gave the University a farm which sold for \$11,000 to go for the John Jacobs Memorial Gymnasium which was built on campus that year. In 1917 George A. Joslyn made possible the Joslyn Hall, housing additional classrooms.

## Gifts Increase OU Value

Other gifts by Dr. A. F. Jonas and Dr. Sanford Gifford helped to increase the University's value. During these years "door to door" solicitation continued for small gifts. Alumni will remember that receipts of these donations determined week-to-week whether or not classes would be held.

It was in 1928 that the first movements toward making the University municipal began in the Nebraska Legislature, which had the power to authorize cities of metropolitan size to establish municipal universities. Omaha voters established theirs in 1930.

## Municipal in 1931

The Municipal University became a reality in 1931. A nine-member Board of Regents selected by the Omaha Board of Education replaced the trustees, to take control of management.

About 500 students were enrolled each semester in the liberal arts program in the early '30s, with an additional 200 in summer school. University records show the first night classes in 1919. During the twenties the University had a thriving School of Law, held mostly in night classes. In 1932 E. M. Hosman became director of the School of Adult Education. Night school enrollment steadily gained until six years later, in 1938, the SAE had the largest enrollment of any night school between Chicago and Denver.

## Present Site Selected in '36

In 1936 the Board of Regents selected the University's present campus at sixtieth and Dodge Streets—52 acres located in the center of Omaha's finest residential area. That same year the University, with the aid of Public Works Administration funds, erected the present building of Georgian design—completely air conditioned and evaluated now at approximately a million and a half dollars.

The building was designed to accommodate easily 1,000 students in day school. By 1940 the semester enrollment reached 1,200, with a total of day, night, and summer students at 3,105. Carl W. Helm-

stadter was appointed Dean of the new College of Applied Arts in 1941, and a 1917 graduate, William H. Thompson became Dean of the new Arts and Sciences College.

## Big Postwar Enrollment

Postwar enrollment had swelled day school classes to nearly 2,000 when President Milo Bail took office in 1948. The \$750,000 Fieldhouse and Stadium were completed in 1949. The College of Edu-

## University Receives National Attention Through Affiliations

A university is known nationally by its affiliation with academic groups. The University of Omaha has received national prominence in this field, as well as locally through its high standards of personnel, its increased enrollment and successful alumni.

The University is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. President Milo Bail headed that organization in 1952-53.

## Academic Affiliations

The University's academic recognition is also evidenced by its membership in the American Association of Urban Universities, the Association of American Colleges, the National University Extension Association and the American College on Education.

The University is on the approved list of the Association of America Universities, and is accredited by the American Association of University Women.

## Two Colleges Are Affiliated

Two of the colleges at OU are independently affiliated with national associations. The College of Adult Education is a member of the Association of University Evening Colleges. This organization is compiled of 70 of the Adult Education Colleges of major urban and municipal universities.

The College of Education is a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

## Omaha Men Prominent In Building University

Several Omaha citizens were influential in building the University of Omaha.

Among the co-founders, with Dr. Daniel Jenkins, were W. T. Graham, D. W. Morrow, Henry E. Maxwell, C. E. Wilhelm and W. N. Halsey. They served several years as active trustees of the University.

A prime mover in the shift to municipal ownership was the late William F. Baxter, a King of Aksar-Ben and president of the Thomas Kilpatrick Company. A. W. Gordon, chairman of the board of the Omaha Loan and Building Association, and James E. Davidson, former president of the Nebraska Power Company, were also key figures in the move toward city ownership.

## Marshall Scholarship Applications Due

Applications due Oct. 15 are now being received for the 1956 Marshall scholarships awards. Roger Dunbar, OU graduate, received last year's scholarship for this region.

Award applicants must be under 28 years of age and have a first degree from an American university. Attention is paid to personality, character and intellect.

The Marshall scholarships are awarded annually to 12 students by the British Consul in appreciation of the Marshall Plan aid prior to 1950.

The scholars, placed in British universities for two years, are given sea passage and an allowance of \$1,540 per year. Married students receive an additional \$560.

cation was established in September, 1950, with Frank H. Gorman as Dean.

Students again united to meet the needs of the University, and in May, 1951, encouraged the people of Omaha to vote an additional one-mill levy, raising possible tax support to two mills.

## Adult Ed College in '53

Night school was given full college status in September, 1953, with Dr. Donald Emery as Dean. That same month a College of Business Administration was added, with John W. Lucas as Dean, making a total of five colleges. The College of Adult Education continued to expand, adding a full-time adult counselor and enlarging the course offerings at Offutt Air Force Base. In February, 1954, Dr. Roy Robbins was appointed Director of the Graduate Division. New this year is the Department of Geography, with Dr. Richard Thoman at its head.

But history of the University is still not complete, for every day comes news of further expansion: Construction of a new \$840,000 Library, begun in June, 1954, will be completed this year. A one-story wing will be built on the south, to house the College of Adult Education auditorium and conference room.

## OU Presidents Make History

The outstanding service of the University's seven presidents has helped make Omaha U what it is today.

It has often been said that if the University was the work of any one man, it was that of its founder and first president, Daniel E. Jenkins. He worked for 11 years without a salary because the University needed the money elsewhere.

Dr. Jenkins served as president until 1926 when Gilbert James, who had been a professor at OU since 1919, became acting president. In 1927 Karl F. Wettstone became president, and served two years. In 1928 the fourth president, Ernest W. Emery, took office and served until 1931. William E. Sealock took the president's position when the University became municipal in 1931.

## Haynes Ends Term in '48

Rowland W. Haynes served as president until 1948, through a period of the University's largest growth until today's notable expansion. In honor of his service, the Board of Regents gave him the title of President Emeritus.

President Bail, since becoming president in 1948, has emphasized academic programs and services that will better serve the interests of the students. As the result the University, among other things, has developed a tutoring service where students may receive help on especially difficult subjects, the Reading Improvement Laboratory and an effective counseling program for each student.

## Bail Promotes OU Progress

Under Dr. Bail the University has continued its rapid growth in enrollment and building. Radio programs have been expanded to include a series of television shows. Vacations Day programs have been designed to acquaint students with vocational and professional opportunities within Omaha.

Students have seen development of a full-time Alumni Secretary and office on the campus, summer evening courses, AF-ROTC department, nationally affiliated sororities and fraternities, new departments and completion of the Fieldhouse and Stadium.

The new library and Adult Education offices will be completed before the first of the year, and construction of the music building south of the Fieldhouse is now underway.

## OU Runs Five Figures

Everybody complains about bills, but think of the headache the University administration must get at the first of the month.

The yearly electricity bill amounts to almost \$13,000. Last year's bill totaled \$12,319. Both air-conditioning and the light bill

for day and night school are included in this figure.

Before leaving any more lights on when walking out of a classroom, think of this five-figure total. Charles Hoff, vice-president of business management, recommends a "lights out" campaign.



Why do more college men and women smoke

**VICEROYS**  
than any other  
filter cigarette?

*Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance found in delicious fruits and other edibles!*

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich; satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip... and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette... that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



**20,000**  
**Tiny Filter Traps...**  
**plus that Real Tobacco Taste**



# University Celebrates Founders Day

## Words To Live By...

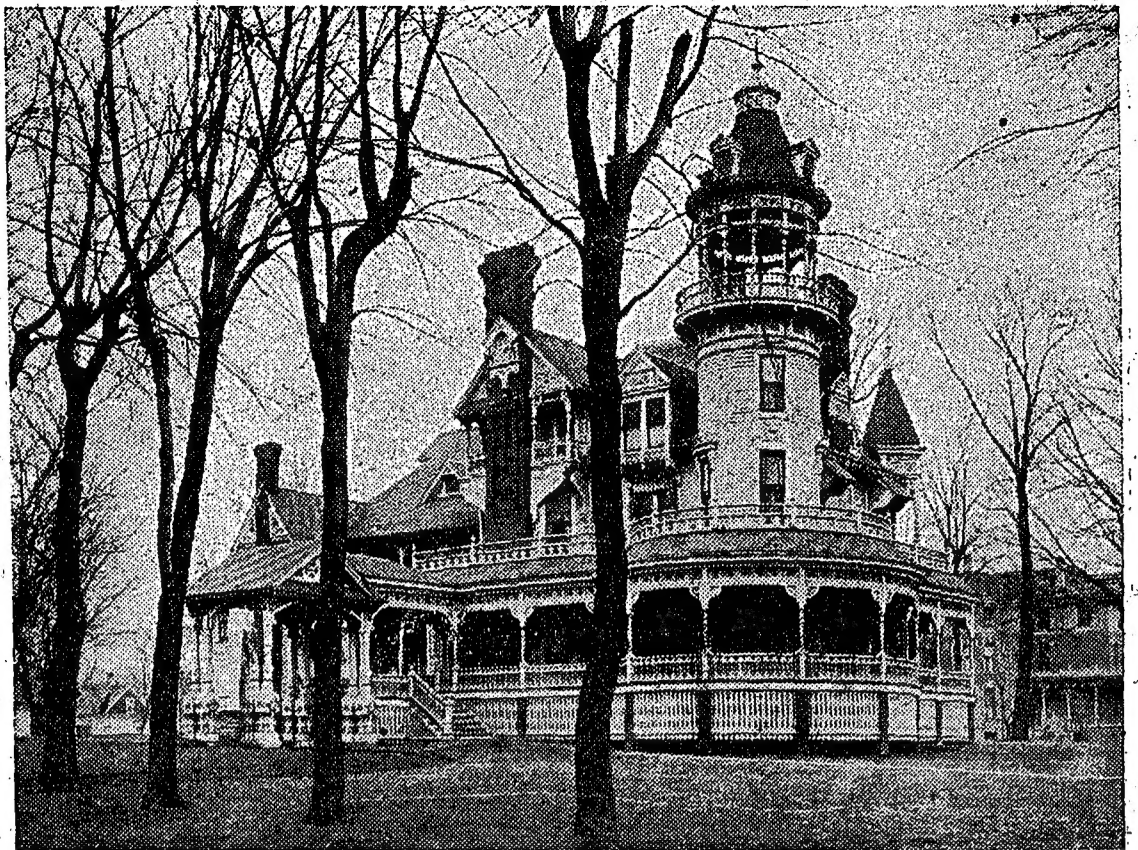
Inscribed just inside the main floor of the Administration Building are the words to which the University is dedicated.

These words are the creed of the University. Their meaning is broad, for it extends to the people of Omaha and represents the University's administration, faculty, staff and students.

In these words rests a challenge to all who enter the University of Omaha.

TO THE PEOPLE OF OMAHA  
WHOSE SUPPORT MAKES  
THIS UNIVERSITY POSSIBLE  
TO THOSE WHO DEDICATE  
THEIR LIVES  
TO THE HIGH CALLING  
OF INSTRUCTION  
TO ALL STUDENTS  
WHO SHALL HERE LEARN  
TO EARN A LIVING  
AND TO LIVE A CULTURED LIFE  
NOT AS TWO PROCESSES  
BUT AS ONE  
THIS TABLET IS INSCRIBED  
IN APPRECIATION HONOR  
AND FAITH

Behind these words is a history of the faith and endurance to make the small college founded in 1908 expand into a municipal university, capable of training young men and women to become qualified citizens of their community and country.



Redick Hall... scene of the first classes at the University of Omaha. The frame Victorian mansion was on land known as the Redick Reserve on Twenty-fourth and Pratt Streets. Owner O. C. Redick sold the property to the University for 30 thousand dollars. It was worth much more, but the difference was regarded by Mr. Redick as a donation to the school.

## Club History Shows Variety Of Names, Purposes, Looks

The term "Shack" is now as obsolete as Jack Benney's Maxwell. Henceforth the between-class haven will be known as the "Club," so dubbed by President Milo Bail at the recent opening.

The Club has more history than any other spot on the present campus. It first became a student activity center in October, 1946. At the time of its opening, the GATEWAY sponsored a naming contest, and Snack-Shack, brainstorm of Joseph Dymak and Jack Hall, won first prize. Among names submitted were "Pow Wow Inn," "The Crib," "Happy Hogan" and "Sittin' Bull."

The building was constructed in 1941 for war training courses in airplane mechanics, sheet metal and welding of the Martin Bomber plant. The building's floor was made to slope 18 inches to permit easier cleaning after class with a high pressure hose.

From the time of student use in 1946, the shack has been re-decorated about every two years. The most notable improvement has been this year. A 1953 graduate, Harlan Petersen, painted the murals depicting student activities.



A view of the popular Club. Standing space only is left at noon, with several students still waiting in line for lunch.

## Omaha U Helps City Gain Recognition

By Janet Larson

The Chamber of Commerce currently is conducting a "Boost Omaha" campaign.

The University of Omaha is playing an important role in this campaign as it continues to bring favorable attention to Omaha.

At the Tangerine Bowl last January OU contributed much toward boosting civic spirit.

Television, AAS Create Interest

At the scene last year of the Angels and Arnold Air Society Headquarters and the origination of one telecast of the television series, "Streetcorner, USA," OU focused national attention upon Omaha.

The beauty of the physical plant of the University is, in itself, an attribute and a definite "boost" to Omaha.

Individual groups contribute much toward civic spirit with their philanthropic endeavors, embracing many charitable activities. The annual Alpha Phi Omega-Red Cross Blood Drive and the Greek Week projects typify the beneficial effects of group effort.

Public Service Plays Big Part

The choir's appearances before local and state groups and the activities of debate and dramatics students and the Panel of Americans, bring attention to the University.

Students contribute to the spirit of "Boosting Omaha" as individuals, also, through their participation in the donation of hours of public service. Parties for underprivileged children at the St. James Orphanage and the Child Saving Institute are annual projects of some groups.

Faculty Members Aid OU

Faculty members, too, give their time toward civic effort through their appearances before local organizations as speakers—a free service offered by the faculty.

Though much has been done in the past, there are many fields open to students who will devote more time and effort toward the business of boosting Omaha and the University.

## Hoff Travels to Meet

OU vice-president Hoff will be in Albuquerque, N. M., next Friday for a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Region of College and University Business Offices.

Mr. Hoff will speak on Workshops for College Business Management Training.

## Alumni Claim Wide Success

Through the years the history of OU has been marked by the activities and success of its alumni.

Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury, '13, was a member of the first graduating class. He was Chief Chaplain when he retired from the navy.

Dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences is a 1917 alum, Dr. W. H. Thompson. Last year's president of the Board of Regents, George C. Pardee attended the University from 1921 to 1923.

Dr. William L. Shearer, '21, is an Omaha oral and plastic surgeon. Senator Roman Hruska, a regent, attended the University from 1922 to 1924.

Frank Heinisch, '30, attorney and executive secretary of the Omaha Education Association, is a past president of the Alumni Association and a past member of the Board of Regents.

Information on "Causes of Conflict in the Middle East" for term papers can be obtained from the Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



It's the Flapper Age at the University of Omaha. Coeds no doubt donned their best outfits for picture-taking time in the mid-twenties, when classes were still held on the old campus. A far cry from their heels, hose and hats to today's hobble sox and sweater girls.



## Newest Curriculum Course Inaugurated; Thoman Prof

A phase of education that is comparatively new in the United States has been added to the OU curriculum this fall.

This "phase" is the new Geography Department headed by Associate Professor Richard S. Thoman. Dr. Thoman said geography as a college course was inaugurated in the United States at the University of Chicago in 1903.

At the present time three courses are being offered at the University. They are World Regions and Economic Geography which are intended for social science credit, and Natural Resources of the United States which is offered currently in both day and night school, and is intended for natural science credit.

### Varied Fields Open

Professor Thoman said that at the adult level the geographer works in some specific area of this field such as soil distribution, plant geography, economic geography or the study of land forms.

For the graduate with a M.A. or Ph.D. in geography, employment is open on college faculties or in Federal Government work connected with the Departments of Defense, Commerce, State and Interior.

### Minor Encouraged

Dr. Thomas said a minor in geography is encouraged for students majoring in arts and science, business or education. The new department will now enable students to take such a minor.

Thoman came to OU from the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. and then joined the faculty to carry out an 18-month research contract with the United States Office of Naval Research.

### Book Published Soon

The findings of this program are to be published next summer in book form under the title, "Free Ports and Foreign Trade Zones." In connection with his research, Thoman, visited free ports in West Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

Dr. Thomas said his study will span a gap in free-port literature. He explained that a free port is an area politically inside a country but outside the customs of the country. These ports enable goods and merchandise to be stored for import or export without customs formalities.

### Thoman Author, Lecturer

Dr. Thoman has taught at the Universities of Colorado, Alabama, Missouri and Gorham State Teachers College at Gorham, Maine. He has also lectured at the University of Chicago.

Thoman is one of three authors of the text used in the World Regions course and has also written a monograph and several journal articles.

From Time magazine comes this bit of information. A recent Gallup poll decided that the average U.S. college graduate has a knowledge of geography unworthy of an eight-year-old.

Of those questioned, not only could the majority of the people not identify Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Austria or Poland; but one out of twelve could not locate France, Spain or England.

## Inter-Pep Committee Chooses Cheer Squad

Five cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen last Friday. They participated in tryouts and were judged by the six-member Inter-Pep committee which is composed of two band members, Charles Pratt and Gary Welsh; Bob Rolsten and Dick Vernon representing Warriors, men's pep organization; and Avice Hill and Mardee Martin representing Feathers, women's pep organization.

Betti Coleman, Jean Harrington, Gayle Martin and Judy Samuelson are former cheerleaders who will return to the squad this year. They will be joined by Sharyn Heldt.

The two alternates are Jody White and Nancy Walda.



Richard Thoman . . . Author, world traveler.

## Fraternity Plans Tea

Phi Beta Chi, now the affiliated local of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will give a tea Sunday.

All OU Deans, Tau Kappa Epsilon officers from surrounding chapters and alumni, and officers of campus Greek organizations will attend.

## University Library Ranks Among Largest Throughout Nebraska

Omaha U students have one of the best sources of information in Nebraska right at their fingertips.

The University library not only compares favorably with other midwestern libraries; but with its 104,000 books, it ranks as the third largest Nebraska college library; and the fifth largest library of any kind in the state.

In size it is outranked only by the Nebraska U. library, 520,000 books; Omaha public library, 250,000 books; Creighton U library, 166,000 books; and the Lincoln public library, 157,000 books.

When the expanded facilities of the new library are available in a few months, the library will contain 250,000 volumes.

The University of Wichita, the only other municipal library in the midwest, has 105,000 books as compared to 104,000 books at OU at the present time.

Most other Nebraska libraries contain less than half the number of volumes at OU. For comparison here are a few: Hastings, 41,000; Midland, 23,000; Peru State Teachers, 55,000; Kearney State Teachers, 41,000; Wayne State Teachers, 45,000; Chadron State Teachers, 53,000; and Doane 39,000.

## Limited Facilities Create Many Storage Headaches

All institutions have some problems, but one of the biggest headaches around OU is the question, "Where can we put it?"

Through the years the need for expansion has gradually nibbled away on University storage space. What once was storage space has now been converted into class and office rooms.

Head of the Building and Grounds Department Alden F. Aust said the limited facilities make it impossible to keep any stores ahead. He said the department has to figure out how long a barrel of wax will last and then order another barrel to arrive the day the previous supply is used up.

### Stage Wings Used

The theater department has a certain amount of storage space above the wings on either side of the stage and a small work room under the stage where costumes are kept.

An attic room in the West Quonset serves as a storeroom for unused furniture. Two rooms on the fourth floor hold such supplies.

Under the stadium at either end of the rifle range is storage space for the lawn equipment, sprays, mowers, fertilizer and track and athletic supplies. The upper stadium contains other athletic sup-

plies and thousands of library books.

### Alum Office Once Storage

Where the alumni office now stands there used to be a receiving and storage room. The south end of the West Quonset hut also used to be a storage area.

The bookstore has become very badly cramped for storage space and the cafeteria has only one storeroom to hold staples. The registrar and business office have to keep their supplies pigeon-holed in the second floor wall between the auditorium and the main hallway.

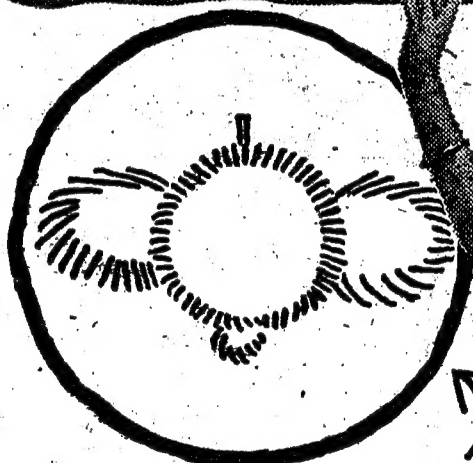
### Chem Department Lucky

The chemistry department seems to be the only lucky one in the group. During the summer the chemistry storeroom was completely reshelfed and one small laboratory was added to its storage space.

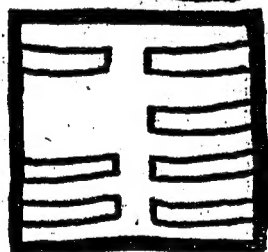
Aust said he hoped that the opening of the new library with its underground storage area will relieve the serious lack of storage space.

The Consulate General of Israel suggests "The Status of Jerusalem" as a topic for a paper. Free information can be obtained from the Consulate at 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

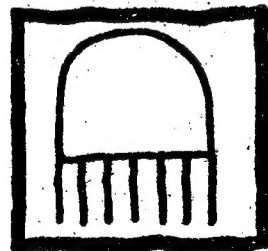
# LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



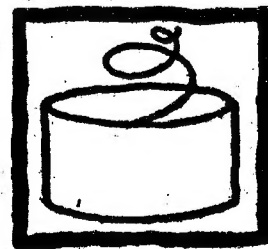
WHAT'S THIS?  
For solution see paragraph at right.



X-RAY OF ADAM  
(AFTER EVE)  
Judith Hey  
Boston U.



OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION  
Jerry Romotsky  
North Texas State



SPRING HAT  
Dale Spoonagle  
West Va. U.



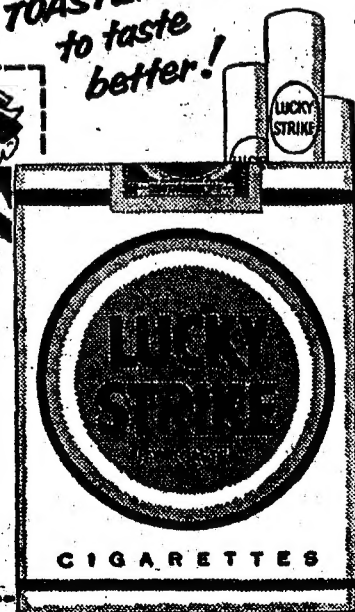
IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a hatful of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tar tobacco is *toasted*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students!  
**EARN \$25.00!**

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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## Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Chi Repeat Sing Contest Wins

Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi captured Sig Ep sing honors for the second consecutive year last Friday evening at Teitz Party Barn.

The victory was the third in three years for Alpha Xi, thereby entitling them to keep possession of the traditional Sig Ep loving cup.

Fraternities sang the "Desert Song" for the contest, and "I'll See You in My Dreams" was the sorority selection.

Groups were judged by Professor John Miller, choir director, on seven points: presentation (appearance); start; blend; dynamics (singing together); appearance while singing; putting the song across and the ending.

Community singing was followed by dancing and refreshments.

## Pinfeathers Elect Freshmen Officers

Officers for Pinfeathers were elected at their first meeting last Monday. Kay Custer is the new president. Other officers include Bobbie Kucera, vice-president; Judy Starr, secretary; Diane Laney, treasurer, and Janeen Gieger and Donna Cejka, sergeants-at-arms.

Approximately 50 freshman attended the first meeting. The club will meet every two weeks. Miss Kathryn Schaake, women's PE instructor, is the sponsor, and Sue Moss and JoAnn Bevelhimer are representatives from Feathers.

## Staff Announces 23 New Angels at Dance

Twenty-three new members of Angels' Flight were introduced at the close of Wednesday's "Typical Freshman Boy and Girl" dance in the Auditorium.

New Angels include Beverly Beach, Patti Burns, Betti Coleman, Nancy Fitt, Sharon Gidley, Loranna Heney and Marilyn Jones.

Others are Pat Kavan, Carole Kratky, Ann McMahon, JoAnn Manger, Gayle Martin, Harriett Meyers and Claudia Olson. Additional names are Shirley Palladino, Betty Post, Irene Rorick, Judy Samuelson, JoAnn Smart, Jeanne Vogt, Janet Winslow, Joyce Wright and Gloria Zadina.

Members of Angels must be of sophomore standing or above and have a 2.3 grade average.

## Students, Roofing Co. Hoping for Calm Day

Oh, for a calm, still day!! Besides being the wish of the windblown student body, this is the request of the Shea-Roofing Company, under contract to resurface the Fieldhouse roof. The present mottled effect on the roof is the result of similar circumstances six years ago when the wind blew dust onto the newly sprayed tar surface.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## Mademoiselle's Contest Begins

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1955-56 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board contest presents an opportunity to win one of 20 Guest Editorships or to place as one of 50 runners-up. Betty Ellsworth, GATEWAY editor, was a member of last year's College Board.

Editors to New York

Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus and to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle. Guest editors go to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue.

Each Guest Editor works daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned.

Nov. 30 Deadline

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Apply in one of the four following ways: write a brief critique of August, September, October or November Mademoiselle; draw a cartoon series on any phase of campus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in Mademoiselle during the past year; describe and illustrate an ideal weekend wardrobe for a girl at your own college; do layout or copy, or both, for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the contest.

The University of Omaha is the only completely air-conditioned university in the United States.

## Greek News...

# Pledges Elect Officers; Aid In Party Planning

## Greeks To Chose '55 'Sweater Girl'

Four candidates have been named for the title of "Sweater Girl of 1955" who will be elected at Theta Chi's annual "Sweater Dance" from 9 p. m. until midnight Oct. 14 at Peony Park.

Candidates for "Sweater Girl" are Susie Beck, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Wright, Chi Omega; Margery Fokken, Sigma Kappa and Barbara Watts, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The "Sweater Girl" will be elected by an all-Greek vote. Music will be provided by Eddy Haddad.

Admission is one Greek card per couple, and everyone attending is required to wear a sweater.

## Pledge Dance Set

Jim Nemer is general chairman of this year's Pledge Dance, to be held Oct. 28 at Peony Park.

Assisting Nemer are Jack Le-men, secretary and Judi Hansen, treasurer.

Committee members include Nancy Fitt and Bill Welch, band; Sandy Dungan and Al Longacre, skit and Kay McGinty and Walt Gray, decorations and flowers.

## Junior Council Meets

The Junior Panhellenic Council met Oct. 6 to discuss rules and the year's calendar. Pledge trainers and two pledges represented each sorority at the meeting.

Pledge officers and initiation ceremonies make Greek news this week while plans are underway for coming sorority-fraternity parties.

## Alpha Xi Delta

A party tonight with Sigma Phi Epsilon headlines Alpha Xi weekend activities. Pledges will entertain actives with the presentation of an original skit.

The Alpha Xi Mother's Club sponsored a picnic for all Alpha Xi's and their mothers last Tuesday evening in the Elmwood Park Pavilion.

Pledge officers are Gloria Hat-tam, president; Nancy French, vice-president; Sandra Kruse, secretary; Barbara Fleck, treasurer, and Carol Wallen, Junior Panhellenic representative.

Judy Wolf was initiated last Sunday before a tea at the home of Pat Alderman.

## Chi Omega

Chi O's will have a traditional football party Sunday afternoon with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pledge officers of Chi O include Sandra Edstrand, president; Peggy Kuntzelman, vice-president; Judy Starr, secretary, and Virginia Frank and Pat Roberts, Junior Panhellenic delegates.

## Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club will honor mothers of pledges at a tea Sunday at Mrs. George N. Cline's home.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps initiated eight men last Sunday at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Those initiated were Ronald Calussen, Charles Crozier, Art Grossenhme, Glen Heagle, Larry Long, John Morse, Bill Schmoller and Neil Shooter.

## Theta Chi

Kipp Buis has been appointed assistant pledge master to assist Dick Bennett.

Initiation for Theta Chi's was Sept. 27 at Dave Lozier's home.

In a ceremony at First Central Congregational Church last Wednesday, Dennis Brewster was activated and Dr. Bernard G. Olson of the University Testing Bureau was initiated as a Theta Chi sponsor.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta pledge officers include Glee Sides, president; Ruth Sutton, vice-president; Sandra Raisch, secretary; Annette Nicas and Jo Wells, sergeants-at-arms, and Pat Kaspar, Junior Panhellenic representative.

Zeta's and Pi Kappa Alpha's will have a "gangster party" tomorrow night at Camp Brwester.

Zeta's "big and little sister" ceremony followed the pledging of Marva Zentner last Wednesday at the Blackstone Hotel.

Twenty-five women from the OU chapter will attend a Zeta Tau Alpha Founder's Day Ceremony in Lincoln Monday.

## Term Paper Ideas

The Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., offers material for papers on the Middle East and Israel.

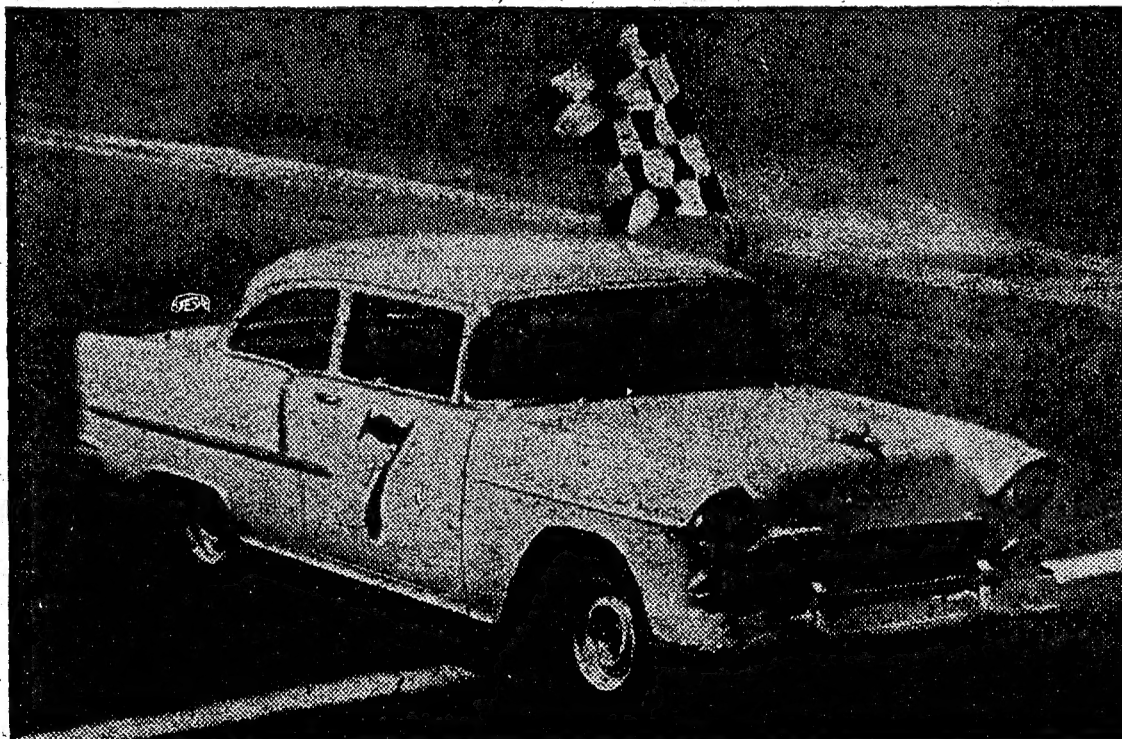
"Requests for information made by mail or in person will be attended to promptly and individual attention will be given all students," said Yehuda Lev, information officer of the Consulate.

"Governmental Structure of Israel and Political Organization in Israel" is a suggested topic for a term paper. Free information on this topic can be obtained from the Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

"The Changing Demographic Picture in the Middle East" is a topic suggested by the Consulate General of Israel for term papers. The Consulate will furnish information free. Write the Consulate at 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

# LOOK AT ALL THE CHECKERED FLAGS CHEVROLET'S COLLECTED!

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Out-rigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

Every checkered flag signals a Chevrolet victory in official 1955 stock car competition—not only against its own field but against many American and foreign high-priced cars, too!

Let's translate these victories into your kind of driving. You've got to have faster acceleration to win on the tracks. And that means safer passing on the highways. You've got to have better springing and suspension. For you: safer and happier motoring. You've got to have big, fast-acting brakes and easy, accurate steering. More things that make your driving safer! Come in and drive a Chevrolet yourself.

The safer car wins... and Chevrolet's the winning car

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS! ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer



# Bradley Braves Seeking Revenge

By Don Digillo

Bradley University will be revenge-bent tomorrow afternoon when they play host to the Indians from Omaha. Omaha was the only team to beat Bradley last season 39 to 0.

The Braves have sixteen returning lettermen, including Dave Bremer, scrappy 165-pound half-back, who had a rushing mark of 8.3 per carry last year, and Frank Goza, husky fullback, with a rushing average of 6.1. Ivan Tate, a letterman from last season, will quarterback the club.

## New Coach

The Braves will be under new coach Billy Stone, former college and professional football star. Bradley officials believe that his years in the college and professional field will make him a seasoned mentor.

## Bradley Problem

The biggest problem facing Coach Stone will be replacing the smooth actions of quarterback Don Stamp, and top scoring Al Marr, rangy end. The one really bright spot is that Jack Potter, giant end, who saw only limited action last year because of injuries, will be at top speed.

## Streak Halted

The Indians will be a little revengeful also. They lost for the first time in 16 contests last week, and they're not out to make defeats a habit.

One break, fieldwise or official-

wise would have continued the winning streak. Well, a lot of the pressure is off the OU squad. It wouldn't be too surprising to see the Indians roar to 16 more wins.

## Line Play Tough

Dick Tannahill, Bill Englehardt, Arnie Smith and Pete Rigatuso have been outstanding in the backfield. The line play has lived up to promise, with burly Frank Mancuso doing a fine job of filling in for the injured Simon A. Simon.

The next Omaha home game will be against Eastern Kentucky State on Oct. 15, at Municipal Stadium.

**Get on the Band-Wagon!!**  
Be sure and get tickets early for the Oct. 15 Eastern Kentucky game at the Omaha Municipal Stadium. Tickets are being sold by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce as well as at the Athletic ticket office for parents and those other than the student body. Mayor John Rosenblatt sent a wire to Mayor J. Rolfe Davis, of Orlando, Florida, inviting him to the game and visit our city while the two "Tangerine Bowl" challengers meet for the second time.

# OU Athletics Had Meager Early Events

By Bob Billotte

The years 1954-55 marked a milestone in the history of athletics at the University of Omaha.

The first organized athletic event in which a team from Omaha University participated dates back to the year 1910. Coached by Gus Miller, the basketball team defeated Cotner in its only recorded game of the season.

In 1911 the first football team was formed. Coached by Gus Miller, the team wound up season play with an 0-3 record losing to Hastings 59-0, Creighton 57-0 and Peru 13-0.

Sports prospered at the University in the 1930's. At that time, the teams were known as the Omaha "Cardinals." Names like Leo Peary, Larry Hall, Ed Kersenbrack, and Royce Brown found their way into the record books.

In 1940, the team became known as the "Indians." Some of the immediate pre-war era stars include Don Plasterer, Joe Masseri and Bob Matthews.

Under the present regime of Virg Yelkin, who took over in 1945, the University's athletic program engulfs football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

# Washburn 19-13 Win Ends Victory Streak

Omaha University's domination of the small college football world came to an end in Topeka, Kansas, last Friday night.

The Washburn Ichabods continued their jinx over the Indians and snapped the Omaha winning streak at 16, taking a 19-13 decision.

Statistics-wise, Omaha outplayed Washburn gaining 321 yards to the Ichabods 252. But the Indians' inability to capitalize on fumbles in Washburn territory meant the difference between victory and defeat. OU's attack was also hampered by 76 yards in penalties.

The turning point came in the fourth quarter when a fourth down plunge by Pete Rigatuso fell short of a first down on the OU 38.

The Ichabods took over. With Sophomore Don Luttrell leading the attack, the Ichabods drove to the two. Quarterback Charley Nelson flipped a two-yard pass to Russ Goss for the score.

Minutes later Frank Willis intercepted and Englehardt passed and ran to the OU 21. Two plays later Luttrell scored on an end sweep from the five.

With two minutes left, Bill Englehardt completed two long passes to John Cimino to bring the score to 19-13. Time ran out be-

for OU had another chance to score.

The first half ended 7-7 with both teams scoring on sustained drives. Washburn scored first, and the Redskins took the following kickoff and marched from their own 29 to score.

Omaha received an iron-man performance from the starting eleven. They played the first three quarters without a substitute.

Don Luttrell was Washburn's standout. He set up all of the Ichabod's TDs and scored once from the five. Quarterback Charley Nelson called a smart game and received good support from his line.

# Papooses Win Opener Against Peru B Team

Omaha University's Papooses made their opening game of the season a success as they downed the Peru Teachers B team, 6-0, at Peru last Monday.

John DiBiase passed to Arthur Chatman on a play which covered 36 yards for the score in the defensive battle.

Two other Papoose drives were stopped on the one-foot line.

# Senior Letterman Smith Began OU Career As Guard

All-American football Tom Harmon of Michigan had rugged block-Forest Evashevski to clear his touchdown paths. At Omaha University, Little All-American Bill Englehardt is just as fortunate with Arnie Smith doing the blocking honors.

And if Arnie, a physical education major, continues in the Evashevski pattern, he'll be as big a success as a coach when he graduates in June.

Arnie wasn't always a solid 190 pounder. When he graduated from Omaha Tech in 1949, he failed to intimidate the scales with his 135 pounds. Mr. Smith wisely omitted football from his Tech schedule.

## Went to Coach Guard

The Coast Guard offered to show Arnie the world, and make a man of him in the process, so the future OU star spent three and one-half years protecting our shorelines. He was released from service in August of 1952.

Added weight and muscle qualified Arnie as a football candidate when he entered Omaha U. Inexperience kept him on the third string, as he bid for a guard post in his first season.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell switched the stocky lad to his present blocking back position as the 1953 season got under way. Arnie prospered in his new job. A separated shoulder kept him out of a loss to Washburn.

Torn knee ligaments stopped Arnie for two contests during the win-filled schedule last year. He was in good shape by Tangerine Bowl time.

## Biggest Thrill Tangerine Bowl

Ask Arnie Smith when he received his top football thrill, and he'll reply, "The Tangerine Bowl," in a manner that leaves no doubt as to his feeling on the subject.

No injuries have entered the Smith picture thus far this season. Arnie has continued to excel in his specialties, blocking and kicking.

The Indians 34-0 romp over Morningside saw Smith enter the scoring scene twice. A bystander would have been hard put to convince the Morningside eleven that this fellow was once "a 130-pound weakling" as he smashed a touchdown from 22 yards out.

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